## The Election.

The election in the State is over, and the follow ing are the scattering returns received up to this time-Saturday. We regret that so little pains are taken to forward the results to this point, whence we should be enabled to furnish the public at large much earlier with the full state of the case. As it is we give our information in the desultory method we have received it, and defer our tables for the present.

Marion.-In this county the whigs have elected their candidates by small majorities, excepting the Treasurer. Messrs. Harding and Brown are elected to the Legislature. Last year three whigs.

Morgan.-It is reported that Mr. A. B. Conduit is elected to the Senste and O. R. Dougherty to the House. Both whigs.

HANCOCK .- D. S. Gooding, whig, elected to the House, and T. D. Walpole to the Senate from H. and

Madison. Both by small majorities. HAMILTON.-Colip, whig, elected.

Madison .- R. N. Williams, whig, elected. JOHNSON. - Norris, democrat, elected over all opportunity sition, and all other county officers elected.

BARTHOLOMEW .- Charles Jones, dem., elected by a large majority, and county officers all democratic. HENDRICKS .- J. S. Harvey, whig, elected by de-

creased majority. SHELBY .- Major, democrat, elected.

WAYNE. - D. P. Holloway is re-elected to the Senate, and David Commons, Solomon Meredith, S. B. Stratton and Robert Gordon to the House. All Wigs naturally.

JENNINGS .- Hiram Prather, whig, elected. VERMILLION .- Dole, whig, elected. Wright beat

Thompson for Congress 47 votes. Vigo.-C. S. Holden, democrat, Judge Kinney and

G. F. Cookerly, whigs, are elected to the House Well done, Vigo! There are yet hopes of thee! that county.

PARKE.-Parke is redeemed beyond doubt. She viz: A. L. Roach and Wm. Tinbrook. Good. CLAY .- Democratic Clay ! sends a whig, as report-

ed, two so called democrats being so anxious for 1384. office as to lose sight of principle. Bowling beats both by two votes, it is said, and we are glad of it. CRAWFORD .- Goble, whig, elected to the House, and Haff-tetter, democrat, to the Senate from that

district. CLARK seems to be retrograding from her high Ferguson, whig, beats Judge Read, dem., for the elected.

Cass and Howard .-- The whig candidate is elector the other one, we know not yet.

Rush.-A. W. Hubbard is elected to the Senate. and John M. Huddleston and Wm. C. Robinson to the House. All whigs.

JEFFERSON .- Mr. Goodenow, whig, is elected to the Senate, and Mr. Hull, whig, and Chambers, Miami 48. democrat, to the House.

Scorr .- Morrison, whig, elected.

Union.-Daniel Trimbly, democrat, elected to the

SWITZERLAND AND OHIO .- Jones and Covington, democrats, elected to the House.

MONTGOMERY. - A. W. Armstrong and J. W.

Dimmitt, dems., elected. WABASH .-- J. D. Cassatt, whig, is elected Senator,

and a whig Representative. LAWRENCE.-Malott, dem., elected to the Senate

and a democrat to the House.

ed to the House.

elected to the House by small majorities.

Ewing's majority reported at 219.

elected. JAY AND BLACKFORD. -- Mr. Huey, democrat, is ism

elected.

tive. So says the Lafayette Journal. WHITE .- Sends a democrat to the Legislature:

## POSTSCRIPT.

SATURDAY, August 7, 10 o'clock, A. M. We have received the gratifying intelligence that T. J. Henley is elected in the 2d district, by a small

From present appearances, we think the Congressional delegation will stand as last year, two Whigs and eight democrats.

In Martin and Daviess, Aaron Houton is elected to the Senate. E. S. Terry is elected to the House from Daviess: Both whigs.

In Clark, Henley's majority is 396. Read is elected to the Senate, and Sullivan and Carr to the House. All democrats.

In Floyd, J. B. Winstandley, democrat, is elected

RIPLEY .-- W. T. S. Cornett is elected to the Senate, and David Criswell to the House, Whigs,

THE STATE UNIVERSITY .- We publish a commu- said, soonest mended." nication relative to certain difficulties which are BARTHOLOMEW, JOHNSON and BROWN. - Clear up prescribed and caused to be inflicted 50 lashes each. alleged to have occurred at the University at Bloom- your throats, ye democrats, from Maine to Texas- One, who was nursing a young child, and who was ington, in accordance with our rule to publish any from Cape May to the mouth of the Columbia river, of slender constitution, he let off with only ten lashes; article affecting the public interest, - and not because and give three times three, with a will, for the stable, but even this limited number produced death shortly we know any thing of the maffers at issue, or of a intrepid, incorruptible, unterrified and glorious demo- after. The master of the deceased slave, who lived desire to enlist ourselves in the controversy it may cracy of these three counties, with whom there is next door to Toomer, don't seem to like the loss of engender. Our columns are of course free to a replinever a waver in the ranks. We are resolved to visit his slave; but this appears to be the extent of the eation. We may say, by the way, that we should Bartholomew, and scan its fertile valleys and Hawlike the present communication better, if, instead of patches, and improve our acquaintance with its indeapparently surmising unfair conduct on the part of pendent population. And in our way we will pass any of the managers of this institution, it had made through Johnson, by way of Clarksburgh, Franklin, plain and open charges, if any ground for them ex- and Williamsburgh, and come home by the threeisted. We don't like bush fighting.

(Those of our subscribers who desire settling legion" of democracy. But, if Johnson is the "tenth their accounts in wood, are requested to forward it as legion," what shall we say of Brown ! Let us think.

It would also confer a favor on us to have all out- Well it is. And when we take that travel, we will Cuba is ours, and that with one week's notice, the standing accounts and notes in our favor, settled without delay, as the money is much needed, particularly Walker's, and Taggart's, and so on into Van Buren at present. We hope that such as know themselves township, down the creek to the county line, and then indebted will save us the trouble of calling on them, or of employing another to do so. Will they remem- Georgetown; and on the top of every hill (and there and now hold the most undoubted proofs."

Within the past week we have noticed accounts county, and the man that had it put into this Con-of the destruction of no less than four churches: One gressional District!!!" in Philadelphia and one in New Jersey, by lightning. Dr. Lyell's Episcopal church, in New York, and another in Rochester, N. Y., by fire.

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Marion County --- Official Returns. Judge Wick went into Brown county about 39 votes behind his competitor. Hurrah! for Brown The rights conferred by Gen. Kearney not acknow county, its hills and valleys, its ravines and deer

1151 131 997 234 979 968 939 315 349 3179 Those in Italics are whigs. There were two scattering votes for Congress; four for Representatives; and some dozen abolition votes he balance of that party generally uniting with the whige .- Eps.

Congressional.

synopsis of such news as we have heard.

1st District.-The only returns we have are the reported majorities in Crawford of 225, and Harrison 243, for Embree. Orange 220 for Owen. There seems little doubt of Owen's election.

2d District .- Clark for Henley 200; and Jackson 125. For Davis, Floyd 40; Jefferson 395; Jennings 273; Scott 57. If these reports are correct, we fear The first democrat ever heard of being elected from Henley is defeated. We could have stood it better,

had he been defeated by a more worthy man. 3d District.-Robinson gets in Dearborn, 400 sends this year two sound and talented democrats, Franklin 250. Hackleman gets in Rush 219; Decatur 83; Ripley 61. Robinson is no doubt elected. 4th District .- Smith's majority in the district.

> 5th District .- Wick gets in Bartholomew 48; Brown 366; Johnson 406; Shelby 37. McCarty gets in Hamilton 203; Hancock 35; Madison 88; Marion 293. Wick is elected.

6th District.-Dobson gets in Lawrence 59; Monroe 252; Sullivan 525. Dunn is reported to have 200 standing, if the reports are true, which state that in Morgan, but we doubt it. Dobson will be elected. 7th District:-Wright's majority in Clay 346 S mate, and sends J. W. Willey, whig, to the House. Parke 107; Vermillion 47. Thompson's in Hen-Something wrong there, certain. Later-Read is dricks 325; Putnam 30; Vigo 333. Thompson elected by about 190.

8th District .- Brier's majority in Warren 277. ed to the House; but whether it is John D. Hopkins, Pettit's in Carroll 20; Fountain 166; Montgomery 77; Tippecanoe 40; Boone 100. Pettit will b

9th District .- Pratt gets in Cass 81; Fulton 50 Kosciusko 125; St. Joseph 167; Wabash 12. Cathcart gets in Elkhart 285; Laporte 80; Marshall 116;

10th District .- Randolph gives Ewing 70. Letters represent Rockhill's chances of success as certain, but no figures are given. We shall add to this report, should any thing fur-

ther be received before going to press. Our Congressional Election.

TIPTON COUNTY .- The returns from Tipton are not yet in; but we look for our usual majority-say 20

Hamilton.-In this county we are accustomed to small whig majorities; and on this occasion we were Monros and Brown .- J. B. Lowe, dem., is elect. apprised, beforehand, that Mr. McCarty had a contract for the abolition vote. We rather thought there might | Press," or any other press, and denies that General Tay-Boone .- Messrs. Neal and Blackstone, democrats, be a little shrinkage on that point, and though we have not seen the returns, we opine that the more have not seen the returns, we opine that the more
RANDOLPH.—Messrs. Stone and Neff, whigs, are
thorough "liberty men" voted for their own candilected to the House by small majorities.

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of the democratic party. So far from it, General Taylor
expressly disclaims being a party man, and expresses his
unalterable determination not to identify himself with date - especially such as were formerly democrats. DELAWARE. -- The Whig ticket is elected, and We never had any confidence in the professed abolition principles of a great portion of the Quakers call-ADAMS AND WELLS .- Mr. McDonald, democrat, is ing themselves "liberty men." They are ever ready

Madison .- In this county Mr. McCarty's majority TIPTON AND CLINTON.- Kennard, democrat, elect- is reported to be about 80. This does not sound very ed. County officers all democrats. Wick's majority well. We wish our friends in Andersontown to send us a list of the votes in each township that we may TIPPECANOE. - Pettit's majority for Congress 47. satisfy ourselves of the causes, if possible. We sup- Indiana, who was an officer in one of our volunteer Messrs. Smiley and Dozle, democrats, and McCor- pose Mr. McCarty may have received the abolition mick, whig, elected to the Legislature. County offi. vote, as per contract. But that will not account for our shrinkage. What causes operated in Madison, CARROLL.-Thompson, whig, elected representa- we cannot say; but be they what they may, no doubt out friends are as ever, true.

> HANCOCK .- In this county Mr. McCarty's majority readers can draw their own inferences. is about 35 votes, which seems to indicate that all is about right.

Marion .- In this county, the country townships did their duty, except that a few democrats-say 10saw fit to change their votes in Perry, and that some 20 democrats in Warren (Cumberland) got so Mixed up that they voted for the whig candidate, and the whig ticket mostly; and also that in Centre township (Indianapolis,) just about 100 democrats have turned whigs since last year; or were swapped off, or are against the war, or got their politics and business transactions jumbled together. No one seems to know how this is. Some say the Irishmen in this township voted for Mr. McCarty. Judge Wick does not believe this to be true, except as to such as are honestly whigs, and whose votes he therefore had no right to expect.

notched line, just to see the farms and dwellings of such a people as dwell there. Johnson is the "tenth ed agent to settle the terms. It says: Well-Brown is democracy, and "nothing else."

are scores of them) we will shout, "hurrah for Brown Bartholomew ..... Wick's majority, 48

Brown, ..... .. .. .. .. licks, its fields and log cabins, its fearless and indeboys, girls and babies, and all that it has and is.

Our friends will see, from the above statement, that Judge Wick understood his business when he sounded the alarm in the ears of the democrats at Morristown, and in Hancock, Johnson, and Brown. Well is it that they regarded his warning voice and rallied their strength. Had he been less sagacious to see coming danger, or less faithful in sounding the alarm, this district would have fallen a prey to corruption, and

87 94 53 170 108 97 171 184 1509 We learn from Judge W. that he lost but one vote 500 32 130 177 100 145 128 141 137 1490 of the returned volunteers, because of that vote which was the principal theme of his competitor's speeches. Some gave that as a reason, who had other reasons which really octuated them. We learn too that he received the votes of many of the whigs among the volunteers. One volunteer said to him, ceived the free sanction of the President." "Judge, you burt my feelings, by taking so much pains to explain that vote. It looks as if you thought tion of the State Journal. We told it that there was we volunteered for money. It was all the same to a good deal of poetry in those proclamations, and it us, seven, or ten dollars a month. We did not risk our lives for money, but for our country. We are not complaining of you, but are thankful for the land The paucity of the returns induce us to merely give not complaining of you, but are thankful for the land which you were instrumental in getting for us. The fuss all comes from the Mexican whigs."

Bartholomew !

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. - Previous to October last discontinue their publication at that time. We then voke a controversy which seemed to be of a polemical. an explicit and concise manner, so that their views could be fully defined in a single communication of two or three columns at most. This is the only way proper to write for a newspaper; for otherwise nine readers in ten will fail to remember the chain of argument or the facts or positions taken from time to time by the writer. A mere polemical controversy is in our opinion worse than tiseless: it is disgusting. We should say a word as to the merits of the question purselves, but while others are occupying so much room we shall desist.

From the Richmond Enquirer. Another "Chilling Shower-bath.

In the last Charleston (Va.) Spirit-of Jefferson, we find the following damper upon whig hopes. It needs

A Correction.-We have seen a paragraph circulaing among several of the whig papers of the country, to the effect that Lieut. Washington, of the Virginia regiment, who is now on furlough at home for his health, has written a letter to the Charleston Free Press, in which he says that General Taylor is a whig-opposed the present tariff and the sub-treasury-and ready to run, of course, as a full-blooded whig candidate. We are authorized to say that Lieut. W .- [himself a whig, we learn - Enqui-RER.]-has never addressed such a letter to the "Free tor, from conversations he has heard from him, ever de-clared himself a whig and opposed to the present measures either party. If the people elect him, he is willing to position. Those who only crave the "sinews" howserve them; but it must be of their free and unsolicited pleasure, and not through any instrumentality of his own. As with this rumor, so we presume with the hundred others, which declare General Taylor to be a whig. when to desert their colors to enlist under those of Federalwall by their too eager haste and utter recklessness and inconsistency. What next will be their move?"

In corroboration of the above statement regarding Gen. Taylor's politics, we can state, that in a conversation a few days since, with a well-known citizen of regiments in Mexico, he informed us that he had put the question direct to Gen. Taylor, who, in reply, said to him, that he did not profess to know much about politics, of, to be much of a politician, but that he considered himself a Jeffersonian democrat. Our

coinage at the Mint for the last six months (namely; dinner was a speech from Gen. Taylor, which was from 1st January to 1st July, 1847) is \$3,206,223- | called forth by a toast associating his name with the far exceeding the amount coined during any similar Presidency. The speech was quite unexpected and period of time since the government was founded: Under the new instructions given by Mr. Walker; same spirit with the recent letters which have been under the law establishing the constitutional treasury; published from him-that, if he consented to the use all foreign coin received by the government is at once of his name, it was at the call of the people of his transferred to the Mint, where it is recoined, and country; and that if elected he should serve to the best paid out as American coin-the only form in which it will circulate among the people. There is every report the sentiments of such a speech, more especialreason to believe that nearly sixty millions of dollars ly as a faithful report of it was made at the time by will be converted into American coin during the administration of President Polk.

H. Laurens Toomer, as he signs his name, of Shelby.-Judge Wick's majority in this county is Charleston, S. C., caused several female slaves belongreported at 26. We cite our Shelby county friends to | ing to himself and others, to be severely flogged for Revelations, 2d chapter, 4th and 5th verses. "Least having met together for a supper, in his kitchen, on the evening of the 4th July. To most of them he complaint against him, and this finds relief in the shape of a card in the Charleston Courier.

> More Annexation .- The New York Sun proposes that the government of the United States shall purchase Cuba, and seems to consider itself an authoriz-

"Cuba is in the market for sale, and we are authorized by parties eminently able to fulfil what they propose to say, that if the United States will offer the Spanish government one hundred millions of dollars, whole amount will be raised and paid over by the inour Government will only make the offer for them to township, down the creek to the county line, and then act upon, and which Spain is ready to accept. This distinction over to "the Lick," and back by Nashville and is no vision, but a fixed fact, of which we have seen, July 21.

> millions of dollars. Their finances must be rather heard given ? flush at the present time; Will some of our friends bring us a few bush-

els of old corn on account?

From Santa Fe.

edged by the Government. The St. Louis Republican, of the 17th instant, received, but some of the intelligence brought is new. One of the letters quoted by the Republican states

"On the 22d of May, Colonel Price discovered that there eceived by the last mail brought by Mr. Boggs, directed to the Colonel commanding in Santa Fe, in which it was an-nounced that the President refused to sanction any of the acts of General Kearney, so far as they confer any rights upon the citizens of the territory of New Mexico, as citizens of the United States; and General Kearney, or the officer commanding, was directed not to permit to be carried into effect such part of the organic and statute laws of the We learn from Judge W. that he lost but one vote f the returned volunteers, because of that vote and semission of sentence of Antonio Maria Trajillo, convicted of treason against the government of the United States. The accused was thereupon set at liberty.

The writer of this letter reads the instructions received by Col. Price as going on to say, that " the laws for the internal government of New Mexico re-

We hope the above news will relieve the tribula-

INDIAN FIGHTS .- A letter dated Fort Arkansas, says the country between Missouri and New Mexico, Again we say, "hurrah for Brown, Johnson and is swarming with Indian desperadoes Persons arriving at the above place, state that it is actually fearful to think of. The letter says:

"We arrived here yesterday, after having much we published a series of communications on the sub- difficulty with the Indians; we have been surrounded ject of capital punishment. Before their conclusion, by them for the last six days, and have a fight every in consequence of the crowded condition of our col- day, and sometimes two. They charged on us this umns, and for other reasons, we felt compelled to morning about 6 o'clock. We repulsed them. During the day they made several attacks, but at every charge our boys acted well their parts, and repulsed mach, shall be made examples of. The latter being aheady men and children. They were in camp about one hunhad on hand six manuscript pages of a reply of X. to them with some loss. They were 200 strong; our apprehended, will be brought to Canton and punished in the S., and promised to insert it as early as possible. It force 93; they lost nine men that we know of, and presence of persons deputed by her Majesty's Pienipotentialaid over from week to week, however, and might six or eight horses; we lost four mules, and not a

morals and law. But S. is desirous now of continu- else, though-nothing when we get use to it. On the ing the discussion, and of course we shall soon make | 19th instant, they had a big fight at the Fort. Only room for the long-delayed article of X. We confess ten men were in it, and they were attacked by befor fear the discussion may be interminable. We do |-they lost no men during the fight; but after it was not see why the writers cannot state their positions, over, and thinking the Indians had gone, three men give their authorities, and draw their deductions, in went out of the Fort, who were caught and cruelly its conduct be an outrage on humanity. butchered and cut to pieces."

THE N. Y. TRIBUNE AGAINST TAYLOR .- The N.

Friend Greeley has come back from his western tour, via the lakes, the copper country, the Chicago convention, and "all over"—like a giant refreshed; and incontinetly falls to demolishing utterly General day, he declared:

"We have never written a fine indicative of our wish

good will, which is almost spite, as follows: "Let us have a whig candidate concerning whose opinions and views there is no ambiguity, and can be no misthe sand, it is their own job."

The fling at the President is a matter of course. For the rest, it is evident that Horace has got his cue BLOOD HOUNDS, ACKNOWLEDGE THE ERal Taylor out of the way, since he cannot be used as "a whig and nothing else."

Now that the elections are over, many of the whig papers will change their tone in regard to Tayever, may still profess friendship for him, though they will betray him nevertheless, whenever a betrayal seems to offer a good chance for profit to themselves.

GEN. TAYLOR, it appears, has began to make dinner the Presidency. The New Orleans Picayune of the

"We are to-day placed in possession of further advices from the camp of Gen. Taylor by the receipt of votes in Weakley." our correspendence. We have also a copy of the Matamoras Flag of the 17th inst., three days later the following: than the number of that paper before received. "We regret extremely that a letter which is alluded

to in our interesting army correspondence in another column has not come to hand. The missing letter contains, as we learn by a private letter, an account of a sumptuous dinner given at Monterey on the 4th of July by the merchants and principal citizens of the the 17th instant. That there were too many inconsistencies Apother year of starvation, disease and death-to those Cornage.-The Union of the 21st July says, the town to Gen. Taylor. The principle incident at the listened to with great interest and aroused the greatof his ability for the benefit of the whole country; not of a party. We do not wish to give upon verbal not and would not ollow !- Ohio Statesman. our correspondent-most competent for the task-and the letter is no doubt on the way to us. We are in hopes that it is on the Telegraph or Fanny, which left the Brazos the same day as the James L. Day. "We are informed that it is the present purpose of Gen. Taylor to return to the United States some time in November next, should his military duties at that time allow him to pay a visit to his family.

15th and 20th of July. at Liverpool at 33a35s the quarter.

continued promise of crops, can hardly rally again, it. Indeed, if its authenticity is denied by any re- ume was quite spirited. - Bast. Jour., 25th. unless some unforseen calamity appears.

Thirteen buildings had been destroyed at Greenwich by lightning. No lives lost.

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"We have heard strange reasons why the first regiment were always kept back, and we understand pains will be taken to enquire into the true causes. We hope they may be found out and published, for of all things we should hate to be in war in an enemy's

"The present scarcity of money," said a deliberative isseacre to his wife, "is owing to ...." "You are right, my honey—it is because there is much owing to and so little paying to."

British Whiggery. An Illustration of their Principles. our government on account of the present just war Galveston on the 15th. mentions the reception in that city, by an arrival the with Mexico. It has piled up its wrath against the Colonel Gorman, Capt. Wallace, and Mr. Jackson, pendent men, its beautiful and virtuous women, its day before, of letters from Santa Fe to the 27th of Administration for "making the war," and the Fede-May. This date is not later than the last previously ral press generally have abused the government for

> and Sir John Davis, the English Commander, "is sun, having been marched in one instance without daylight through the Chinese, just to make their in- water. The troops arrived at Sabine much fatigued, tercourse " more decorous" with the English.

> the Chinese, and also the approval of the same by was provided with quarters in a family, but left in a the Boston Atlas .- Hartford Times. China-Important from Conton-Renewal of hostili- good deal of distress.

> By the arrival of the overland mails in London on the 22d time would be required to repair the boilers of the and 30th of June, we have received important intelligence from China to the 27th of April. The following account of Ann Chase. an a tack upon the Bogue Forts we abridge from our London

> The repeated insults and annoyances to which British sub- STORY .- The St. Louis Republican, in noticing the arriects had been subjected by the Chinese, and the refusal of val in California, of the emigrants from Missouri, under the authorities to give any redress, had at length compelled Col. Russell, says :-Sir John Davis to resort to hostitivies. Accordingly his Excellency, accompanied by Mojor General D'Aguitar, left arrived at Capt. Johnson's, the first house of the Califor-Hong Kong on the morning of the 2d of April, with an ex- niu settlements, entirely naked, and their feet frost bitten. course of thirty-five hours General D'Aguilar had captured all the forts in the Bogue and Canton river, having destroyed the gateways, blown up the magazines, and spiked 879 dering about a number of days, bewildered, their provipieces of cannon! The General was about to assault the sions run out. potentiary, and agreed to the terms dictated by him, the should be sacrificed, to make food for the rest, but at this principal of which were as follows:

5th of April, the city of Canton shall be open to British into camp and made ment of the dead bodies of their subjects. 2. Her Majesty's subjects shall be at liberty to companious. Nine of the men died, and seven were exroam for exercise or amusement in the neighboring country ten. One of the men was carried to Johnson's, on the without molestation, returning the same day, as at Shang- back of an Indian. From this statement, it would seem hae, and any persons molesting them shall be severely pon-ished. 3. The aggressors on the two seamen in October last, men, as none of them died. The company left behind ry 4. An adequate space on the monon size of shall be granted on leave to British merchants and others for shall be granted on leave to British merchants and bis Excelhave never been published, as we did not care to proof us, as the balls flew and fell around us like hail.

shall be granted on leave to British merchants and others for the erection of dwellings and watchouses; and his Excellency will ascertain the site and extent before he quits Canif not a theological character, rather than one of a morning and go to fighting. It is like every thing morals and law. But S, is desirous now of continuallotted at Whampoa."

Such was the attack of the British, without any tween 400 and 500 Indians;—the ten men fought here follows the approval of the Boston Atlas, a relating in some way to family matters. After some we again open our columns with no little misgiving, bravely, and killed sixteen Indians and many horses; bravely, and killed sixteen Indians and many horses; baper that is constantly trying to place its own country. The Doctor answered it had been his intention

From the Boston Atlas of July 19th, 1847.

A Petty Rascal at Last Exposed Taylor as the whig presidential candidate. Yester- bluster in the papers about the want of military skill, &c., of Gen. Pillow. To this Gen. Pillow replied at length, showing up Haskell in any thing but an enor our belief that General Taylor would be the candidate viable light, pronouncing him, cowardly in his actions. of the whig party; on the contrary, we have said before, and that his whole conduct looked only to political eminence! On the stump he has not only shown his

> "IF I AM ELECTED, MY POLICY AND AIM IN CONGRESS WILL BE TO BLOW OFF THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW, UNTIL WE REACH if people know how to use them properly. THE EAST BANK OF THE RIO GRANDE." Such is the tory language of a whig tory Colonel

men as ever went into battle.

Nashville Union says: speeches, as well as write letters on the subject of was common, during his speech, to hear whige say that table. Julius Caesar, with a copy of a daily newsthey could not stand such doctrines, &c. It is now evi-dent that Haskell, cannot get within one hundred of the world; and what is more, would have known while

But this was not the best of it, as will be seen by

pack through this canvasts he doctrines announced and have made such a statement without full evidence of and glaring absurdities for him to subscribe to it. If I that survive, emigration from country and friends. can sentiments in order to remain a whig of forty-seven, I am off. I have been used to party harness, and have look is Indian corn. Its general introduction will be been gored and scolded enough to be hardened to them by this time. But, gentlemen, these are rather the roughest I have ever tried to wear. I put them on Saturday, and than merely by relieving their destitution .- Cin. were them three days and nights. I tried to wear them. Herald. I wanted to wear all-to be in uniform. But, sirs, conscience and patriotism would not stand it, and I now renounce the war dectrines as advocated by a large por- ment on Monday last passed an address to Her Majtion of the wiig party of Tennessee."

Whig was quoted on Tuesday by one of our city Legislative Council, by a lorge majority. papers, which contains a statement, the falsehood of which must have been apparent to the paper that copied it. The statement is, that the Delta had Both the grain and cotton markets have improved burgh Post, we learn that the steamship Hibernia on party grounds. The Whig promises that the arrived at Boston on the 2d inst., with Liverpool dates tunately for this reckless scribbler and his New The Cotton market had not changed between the Bulletin, in noticing our statement, so far from denying its truth, virtually admitted it, by appealing to us to support Gen. Taylor on the very ground of his neutrality. If we are not mistaken, the editor of bidding for the volume was started simultaneously by The prices in wheat have gone back to what they the Bulletin has seen and read the letter in question. a dealer in second-hand books at 12½ cts., and by an were at the commencement of July, and under the There are dozens of gentlemen who have also read antiquarian, at \$1.50. The competition for the vol-

Cincinnati Printer was arrested in that city on a charge of steeling a quantity of clothing from another Printer. A Printer steal from a fellow craftsman? He makes a bad whole amount will be raised and paid over by the inhabitants of the island. One week is all they ask, if our Government will only make the offer for them to act upon, and which Spain is ready to accept. This is no vision, but a fixed fact, of which we have seen, and now hold the most undoubted proofs."

Only one week to raise and pay over one hundred millions of dollars. Their fluances must be rather flush at the present time:

things we should hate to be in war in an enemy's country, and be compelled to witness the daily loss of impression and should be locked up, or put in the galleys for life. Had he been less pi-ratically given, and let alone that which another man's quoins had bought, his reputation would not have been in such a squabbled condition, nor his form incarcerated in a prison. But we hope for the would not have been in such a squabbled condition, nor his form incarcerated in a prison. But we hope for the what the "National Whig" says of Gen.

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Taylor's letter declining to lend himself to "party schemes."

Lispthing Kitheths.

If you would get along, in the world you must hold up your head, even if you know that there is not much

EXPLOSION OF THE ANN CHASE. - We noticed this accident in our last paper.

No one was killed immediately by the explosion, but private Firman V. Carmichael, of company A, and James Dolan, of Pittsburgh, died during the day. Thos. Kneeland, John Brannor, of Cincinnati, and Aaron Lawson were scalded, but will recover.

After the accident, Col. Gorman, Capt. Wallace, [Volume VII::::::Number 7, and about forty soldiers were landed in Louisiana, intending to proceed to Galveston by some other means of conveyance, as the officers doubted the ability of the boat to proceed. The Captain however The Boston Atlas has been forward in denouncing succeeded in repairing the damages so far as to reach

sutler, reached Galveston by land, having travelled Sustaining the rights of our country.

But when England attacks a defenceless nation. The march from where the men landed in Louisiana all night and made the Journey in twenty four hours. and batters down the walls of its cities, for the pur- was a very hard one, provisions being very scarce, pose of forcing the opium trade upon it, all is well, and the distance being twenty-three miles in the hot but all well. One man only, Solomon Harplod, a We subjoin an account of the English attack upon private in company A, was left sick on the route; he

ties—Destruction of the Bogue Forts—Threatened at assault on the city.

The Schooners Star and Lavina were chartered at Galveston to carry the troops on the Brazos, as some

SUFFERINGS OF CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS .- HORRIBLE

tion, sixteen of the strongest, (eleven males and five fe-

city of Canton, when Keying waited upon the British Plent- Long hunger made it necessary to cast lots to see who time the weaker began to die, which rendered the taking " 1. At the fixed period of two years from this day, the of life unnecessary. As they died, the company went dred miles from Johnson's. Revolting as it may seem, 4. An adequate space on the Honon side of the river it is stated that one the women was obliged to eat part of the dead body of her father and brother, and another saw

A DUEL .- The Cincinnati Commercial of July 31. states that a Mr. William Swem, formerly a cabinet maker, and Dr. Cross, of Madison, Ind., met at a public house in this city day before yesterday, each just cause, upon the almost defenceless Chinese; and with a friend, to settle a difficulty of a private nature, try in the wrong, for waging a just war, but loses no | way. The Doctor answered it had been his intention opportunity to praise the British government, though to do so. They then crossed the Covington ferry and proceeded back of town some two miles with their seconds. Swem asked the Doctor his distance. The action of the British fleet in China is important. If it "Twelve paces," said he. The distance was meawill serve to render the inhabitants of the "Central Flowery sured-they exchanged shots and Cross was wounded Y. correspondent of the W. Union, under date of July Nation" more decorous in their intercourse with the "outside in the right arm. The seconds here interfered and barbarians," " Sir John Davis will be entitled to the thanks stopped another shot which had already been proposed. We understand that the wound of Dr. Cross is not very severe; it was dressed again vesterday and he After the battle of Cerro Gorda, Col. Haskell, who will be able to return to his family in a week or so. commanded the Tennessee regiment, made a great It is said both duelists stood up to be shot at with firmness, but such a course will scarcely heal the

Dr. Townsend, the almost celebrated sarsaparilla vender of New York, is the king of quack doctors. and we now renew the declaration, that general Taylor is ambition. Haskell, instead of returning as others to eight papers—the Tribune, Sun, Herald, and Wilhave done, to fight the battles of his country, puts son & Co.'s Dispatch, of New York, the Ledger and To-day he puts in "a little more grape," with a himself forward as a candidate for Congress-believ- Saturday Courier, of Philadelphia, the Boston Times. ing his military fame sufficient to carry him to any and Baltimore Sun, beyond \$8,000 per annum. He eminence! On the stump he has not only shown his usual want of skill, but has exposed his rotten heartof his specific; and is now enlarging his manufactotake. Then, if the people choose to be fooled again by ed conduct as a soldier. At Dresden, Tennessee, at ry, in order to furnish a still greater demand. He uses about 2,800 reates of paper a year, and employs a steam press exclusively to print circulars for gratuitous distribution. A wealthy citizen of Albany, from the whig strongholds in the west, to put Gener- ROR OF OUR WAYS, TAKE A RETROGRADE Mr. Revel Clapp, furnishes the capital for the con-MARCH, UNDER THE TUNE OF BONAPARIE'S cern. Verily, this is a great age-for newspapers-

VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS .- In this age of universal who left the army, pronouncing libels upon as brave reading, a newspaper is as essential to a man's comfort as any other necessary, mental or physical. The These tory sentiments, that might suit some regions poorest sovereign in America is better off than the of New England better than Tennessee, were imme- richest of the Roman emperors, who knew nothing of diately denounced by many whigs who had not lost newspapers. Dr. Arbithnot very wittily says that all feelings of patriotism. A correspondent of the Augustus Casar, with all his greatness and riches, had neither glass to his windows nor a shirt to his "You are not at a loss in concluding that this anti-war back; but it is questionable if his lack of light and Mexican speech of Col. Haskell has done the whig cause linen was half so great an evil as that involved in the more injury than all the speeches of his opponents. It absence of newspapers from the imperial breakfast whig vote in this county; and I shall be surprised if Gar-diner does not beat the question one hundred and fifty and what amount would descend to posterity.—Phila.

POTATO ROT .- Lord John Russell has declared in "The whig candidate for the Senate, William Hubbard, his place, in the House of Commons, that "short as Esq., in the counties of Henry, Weakly, and Obion, in a was the quantity of potatoes planted in Ireland, there public speech, previously announced in the town of Dres- was reason to believe that a great part of the crop den, declared "that he was not prepared to shoulder and must perish." The Ministerial leader would not maintained by Col. Haskell in his speech at this place on its correctness. It tells a lamentable tale for Ireland. (centinued Mr. Hubbard) am to endorse such anti-Ameri- The potato, it seems, cannot longer be relied on as a highly beneficial to the Irish people, in other ways

The House of Assembly of the Canadian Parliaesty, praying that the free navigation of the St. Law-Thus one whig candidate publicly denounced the rence be granted to all nations, and also that the navother for anti-American sentiments, which he could igation laws be repealed; so far as they, in a manner. relate to effect that colony. There were only two dissentient voices, one on each side of the Honse. GEN. TAYLOR. - An extract from the National On Wednesday the vote was concurred in, by the

misrepresented and falsified Gen. Taylor's sentiments within a few days. Flour is selling half a dellar in regard to the Presidency, by stating that the Gen- higher than it did at the beginning of the week, coteral had written a letter to a conspicuous Democrat ton I cent, and corn and wheat full five cents advance. of this city, in which he declares his determination The private letters from Europe show an advance of Through the Telegraphic despatches of the Pitts- not to run for the Presidency as a party candidate, or three farthings a pound on cotton, which is much be-

parison with letters in our possession, written by the of Mr. William Tinker, a fisherman in New York, old hero himself.—N. O. Delta; July 13. presented him, on Thursday, with three little fenale tinkers. A Mrs. Dunn. of Detroit, recently presented Cavent.-The Dayton Transcript says that a young her loved and loving lord with three little Dunns.

Lispthing Kitheths.

My mamma scoldths, I give so many kitheths;

But thehe had better hold her noithy clack;

Tshe den't conthider that we britisk young mithethe

When a'er we pleathe, can get our kishaths balk.